

## GEE AITCH 43

No. 80, General Hospital No. 43, Hampton, Va. Thursday, Aug. 7, 1919

## Vaudeville in Theatre

## FRANK NEWMAN SHOW TONIGHT.

The Frank Newman Company Merry Casino Girls will appear at the local show house tonight in "Oriental Visions." This popular cast of players have pleased in their former performances with high class musical comedies with Billy Lightelle as the comedian and we know Billy will do justice to his part tonight. Anyhow doesn't "Oriental Visions" suggest that you can't miss it? Doors open at 7:00 P. M.

## ILLNESS OF MOTHER CALLS MISS MARSH HOME.

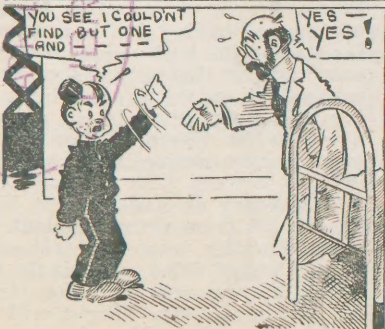
Miss Laura J. Marsh left last night to spend ten days at her home in Warren, Penna., being called home by the critical illness of her mother.

## POST OFFICE MAN WITH US AGAIN.

Corporal Sandstrom, clerk in the local Post Office, returned Tuesday evening from a ten day furlough spent at his home in Kansas City.

FRONT

By Dunning &amp; Hanson



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# GEE AITCH 43

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Published every day, except Monday,  
and devoted to the interests of  
General Hospital No. 43, Hamp-  
ton, Va.

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## Official Staff:

Lieut. Colonel W. H. Richardson,  
commanding officer.

R. M. Snyder, Red Cross field  
director.

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Cartoonist.....Mr. M. A. Dunning

Reporter.....Pvt. 1st c. I. A. Noble

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## Officer of the Day:

Lt. Henry Austin

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The modern development of business has created new demands for office help. It is not long since the greatest need of the average business office was for bookkeepers and stenographers. While such workers are still in great demand, the work of the office has been divided and sub-divided to such an extent that new types of workers are required for many clerical positions.

The up-to-date business man regards every office assistant as a possible future executive. In the employment of such help he is constantly on the alert to discover aptitude for executive work, so that he ultimately may have at hand promotion material from which to recruit for the high positions in his business. While it is still desirable to train men for definite routine tasks and to place them in office positions where their services are required, this is not the chief end of business education. Men should not only be fitted for immediate usefulness, but they should be prepared for rapid promotion to the higher places in business organization. In other words, business edu-

cation has an immediate market value and gives to its possessor a chance to win his way to the more desirable positions at the top of the business ladder.

Commercial enterprises, except those connected with the prosecution of the war, have been at a standstill for the past two years. Now that restrictions naturally resulting from the war and those that were imposed by law, have been removed, the period of re-adjustment will begin. Whatever may be the immediate situation as regards the supply of labor and the demand for it during this comparatively short re-adjustment period, it is certain that the demand for trained men will develop with the restoration of normal conditions. Men who are forward looking will realize that vocational training secured during this transition period will pay big dividends in later years, and will guarantee an economic status above that of the man who hurries back into the first opening he finds, and begins to work regardless of his diminished competitive ability.

This business re-adjustment period should be also the vocational period for all men, who have suffered physical or other injuries in the service of their country. **The Educational Department is calling you.**

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**He who tries to act on everybody's opinion will have no opinion of his own, and is worthless as a leader.**

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In connection with political corruption in Memphis, Tenn., recently, Editor Leech, of the Memphis Press was placed behind jail bars to serve for stating the truth about the rotten conditions in that city. A news correspondent on the ground in reporting the affairs gives in his comment a wholesome lesson, a shoe that fits even many a nation, state, and hamlet.

Democracy or Autocracy? Here's an excerpt from Correspondent Rodgers' lengthy report: (Memphis, Tenn., August 5th.) This is the town where they've sent an editor to jail for daring to say, "Right will ultimately triumph in Memphis."

"This is the town where the boss system of municipal government still prevails, and where the political boss rules with an iron hand; where most of the public officials serve the boss—not the public."

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When you hit a wrong, strike with a sledge of thought and crack the crown of ignorance and tyranny.

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"How are things in your business?"

"Dull, I'm glad to report."

"Glad to report?"

"Yes; I'm a saw sharpener."

### J. W. B. ENTERTAINS PATIENTS IN THEATRE.

The Jewish Welfare Board entertained patients in the local theatre yesterday morning with a high class vaudeville show. The show consisted of acts from the Keith Vaudeville Circuit and won much favor with the patients.

The Great Del-A-Phone Vocal Comedian, was an act worthy of mention. His impersonations of different characters made quite a hit. Mr. Ryan of Ryan and Ryan, with his line of comedy and eccentric shoe dancing had the audience applauding all through his performance. Miss Baird won them over quickly with her comic songs. The vocal selections rendered by Miss Eleanor Cockran, who formerly sang with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, were very pleasing. Miss Lucy Bruch with her violin selections and the selection "Sweetheart" called forth many encores. Good work, J. W. B.

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Saturday afternoon our local aggregation of ball players travel to Fort Monroe to lock horns with the Artillerymen there, and Sunday afternoon the local grounds will be the scene of another battle with the 12th Infantry of Camp Stuart. All out! Rooters make winners. We are winners. Keep the good work up.

### IN WAR ENGINEERING HAD ITS ORIGIN.

(By Ira S. Martin.)

The robber barons of the middle ages lived in fortresses which were surrounded by moats and were accessible by draw-bridges.

These were permanent structures, built by the military engineers of the time.

The heraldic emblem of the Engineers—The Castle—with its motto Essayons, we attempt, thus had its origin.

It signifies the connecting link between ancient or military and modern or Civil Engineering. Soldiers consider the pick and shovel near appropriate. The town of Nevers, France, the noviodunum of Caesar's time, has an old museum in which it is shown as the coat of arms of the First Duke of Nevers, an Engineer and soldier.

While it is generally understood that engineering works of a military nature are temporary and built without regard to cost, it is a noteworthy fact that nearly everything in France is built with an idea to its usefulness, in peace as well as war, and is of a permanent character.

France has military roads through forests of second growth timber which would effectually conceal troops marching from one end of France to the other.

Warehouses, schools and other public and private buildings are converted into Red Cross Canteens, Hospitals, Commissaries, and so forth.

Universal re-forestation by planting fruit, nut-maple for food, and other woods for structural purposes would help in the solution of food, transportation, grazing, tactical, climatic therapeutic, educational and industrial problems in general, being useful in peace and war and should be part of our plan of Universal mobilization and preparedness.

### NORFOLK GIRL VISITING HERE.

Miss Brown, of Norfolk, Va., is spending a few days on the Post, guest of the Red Cross Hostess, Mrs. H. Taylor Moore.

**Y. M. C. A. SHOW HIT.**

The show given by the Y. M. C. A. in the local theatre Tuesday night made quite a hit with the vaudeville fans.

Wallace, the magician, who opened the bill, did some clever magical tricks and his impersonations won much favor. Mr. Wallace had to do a little extra work answering encores. The musical Zanos gave some splendid musical selections with their instruments. Their jazz numbers went over winningly. William S. Hart in "The Desert Man" was the movie that pleased all.

The show was very good and we have the "Y" to thank.

**DISABLED SOLDIERS TRAINING IN HOME STATES.**

**State Institutions Co-operate with the Federal Board for Vocational Education in Re-educating Ex-service Men.**

Washington, Aug. 6.—In schools, colleges and shops of forty-two of the forty-eight states disabled men are preparing for new vocations or for more suitable occupations in the old ones. Educational institutions in forty different states are co-operating with the Federal Board for Vocational Education in giving re-education courses to wounded or sick soldiers, and training in the trade itself is in progress in commercial and industrial institutions of 26 states. In addition to the 5800 men now in training at these institutions of learning and in the shops, the Federal Board has placed without training 4911 discharged soldiers. As the rapid progress of the work of re-training disabled men continues there will probably be no states and few institutions within the states that will count at least a few of the disabled soldiers, sailors or marine among their students.

**IN THE FOLD AGAIN.**

Miss Margaret Bostrum arrived last night after spending twenty days at her home in Flint, Michigan.

**BUCKROE BEACH NURSE RELIEVED.**

Miss Connelly went to Buckroe Beach hotel yesterday morning to relieve Miss Bradley, who has had charge of the Convalescent patients there. Nurses are relieved weekly to give as many nurses possible a week's recreation.

**COOK LEFT ON PASS.**

Cook Dunford, upon receiving a telegram yesterday, informing him of his younger brother's death, made a hurried departure to Sun Bright, Tenn., where he will remain for ten days or more to attend the funeral.

**RETURNED FROM ESCORT TRIP.**

Hospital Sgt. Ernest and Sgt. 1st c. Leyland Winters returned from California Tuesday evening. Sgt. Louis Samuels returned from Brooklyn, N. Y. All escorted patients to other hospitals.

**AND THEY DANCED TO TUNES.**

that ne'er so well were played. Yea, and merrily, merrily the throng held on until late hours brought the joy evening to a close.

Many were the happy couples that gathered in the Convalescent House Tuesday evening. Nurses and Aides held down one side of the hall making merry the while for patients, while now and then a corps man who fought his way to a dance with a member of the small party of Hampton and Phoebus ladies attending, joyously thanked his good fortune and made the most of it.

Withall, it was a merry evening. Music by the Post Orchestra was exquisite and delightful, while the sweet, cool, refreshing fruit punch somehow side-tracked the prevailing high temperature, that a bit encumbered dancing comfort.

**Come Dance**

again Tuesday evening of next week. Let joy abound.